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The news that Henry Wniter's one act opera "Fra Francisco" has been given with success at the Royal Opera House in Berlin will dehight his friends in this city, who have confidence in his abilities, and were glad of the opportunity to disclose himself as a composer of serious music which the Berlin production of his opera promised. The libretto of the opera is also the work of Americans. Three of them were concerned in it, although the opera occuwere concerned in it, although the opera occuwere concerned in it, although the opera occuples scarcely an hour in representation. The
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submitted to the herin direction it was found
that some of its features would be certain to
prove objectionable on religious grounds, and
to remely this the third writer was called in.
Mr. Waller was the composer of an operate
which the Bestonians gave here several years
age. It was called "The Ogalalias," and its
subject was indian. Since that time he has
deeffed himself to composition and given up
in a measure his playing, at which he was once
extremely capable. He was a pupil of Liszt,
and as a child played under the name of the
"Boy Raphael," and the commencement of
his career as a mature musician bore out entirely the promise of his youthful tanents. But
he soon gave up executive performance and devoted himself zealously to composition. His
energy combined with his talents have led hilfriends to expect confidently the success which
has already begun to come to him.

The New York admirers of Mme. Etelka

The New York admirers of Mme. Etelka living in Belogna under rather unhappy circumstances, devoting her time to the education of her two children, who occupy at present all

came to New York in summer, and, after having reached his hotel, arrayed himself in a white duck suit and a Panama straw hat. When he appeared on Broadway wearing what was in the best possible taste in his own home, the effect on the promenaders was so obviously striking that the man went back to his hotel and got himself as soon as possible into an ordinary stuff suit. Now the wheel of fashion has brought again into the mode suits of white and brown duck and linen, and the Southerner in the Tenderloin would not find himself alone if he started out there in the costome of his own home. The expensive, finely braided Panama hats have been for several seasons popular at Newport, and they are growing in fashion as a modish headdress for outing. The presence of the linen suits in the shop windows demonstrates how rational the summer attire of New York men has become, now they wear whatever is suited to our conditions with a liberality and freedom of choice that would have been impossible five years ago. In saidition to the cooler linen garments there are suits of very thin wool and financies which are really of the weight of ordinary outing financels, but made in dark and maintail colors, so they can be worn in the city without attracting the attention that white financies sometimes draw, and moreover escape the diagree of quick soiling. The best of these suits come in checks of many shaded browns. But they have the disadvantage that, while just as cool as summer financies, they coat three or four times as much. So linen in the light chades of brown has become more popular, and New Yorkers revel in it on upper Broadway with as little self-conaciousness as if they were on a sandy beach somewhere. Three years ago no man would have had the assurance to dispute tieorge Francis Train's right to be the one man who took to white duck in summer and strayed on Broadway. Now he has quite lost that distinction.

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New York will have this neer three opera companies to provide its musical entertain m ats, and luckily for the managers their seasons have been arranged so as not to clash. The Italian season will be given first down at the Academy of Music; then the Metropolitan Annual loss to taxpayer ..

\$500 FOR HIS DEAD PET.

Druggist Dettmers Wants that Sum for the Killing of His St. Bernard.

Druggist F. O. Dettmers of Flatbush has begun a suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for \$500 damages for the loss of A his St. Hernard dog. Jim Blaine, which was run over and killed by a trolley car a few works ago. It is alleged that the car was going at the rate of twenty index an hour to make up for lost line. dog was a pet in Mr. Dettmers's family, twas buried in a blush-lined box, furnish-Undertaker Hintent. A number of chir-attended the burial and strayed flowers on raye.

A Cable Car Block Up Town.

There was a long delay of the 125th street and Amsterdam avenue cable cars resterday afteroon when hundreds of persons were hurrying home from Sunday outings to excape the rain. The home from Sunday outings to excape the rain. The Third avenue company was doing an unit-ually heavy business, and the crire atrain weakened the fastenings of the big cable drum at 184th sirest and Amsterdam avenue and the fastenings gave way. It took an hour to repair the damage sufficiently to resume traffic, and about sixty heavily loaded cars were stalled during that time.

Religion Not a Thing of the Stars.

The union services for the churches on the y in the second Presbyterian Church in Rem-natreet and will be continued until the close of the summer. The Rev. Dr. M. C. Dana, who afficiated, said in the course of his cermion. All work honestly done is sacred. Religion a no longer a thing of the stars; it belongs to be streets. It is not of the mansions above we do sing so mucrass for better houses for the mansions here. THE TREASURY DEFICIT.

Dread of the success of the silverites at the approaching Presidential election hangs like a cloud over the Stock Exchange and cools the courage of the stoutest hearted operators, While nobody will concede that the victory of stiver is assured, nobody feels so confident of the contrary result as to be able to free his mind from a sense of uneasiness, which only the counting of the votes will dispel. Hence, speculators for a fall meet with but a feeble resistance, and nothing but the difficulty of borrowing stocks freely for actual delivery prevents their breaking the market much below its present point. The community is walking, as it were, through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and it will be impossible for it to be cheerful until a brighter atmosphere prevails.

In the contemplation of the awful catastrophe of the overthrow of the monetary standard upon which the business of the country has been conducted for the past sixty-two years, and according to which all its existing contracts for the payment of money have been made, lesser dangers, although close at hand, while their overtopping rival is far away, fail to command the attention that ought to be paid to them. Free silver coinage, in the improbable event that a majority of our citizens shall be found to vote for it next November, cannot possibly become an actuality until next March, and in all likelihood, not until a year from next December. Meanwhile, the failure of the national revenue to meet the national expenses, and the loss by the Treasury not only of its gold, but of its stock of other money, threaten immediate and serious mischief.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, the desciency of the revenue to meet ordinary expenses, not counting the redemption of ma-tured Pacific Railroad bonds and that of national bank notes, payment of which has been assumed by the Government out of money deposited with it for the purpose, is a little more than \$26,000,000. For the previous fiscal year the deficiency was over \$42,800,000, and for the year ending June 30, 1894, it was nearly \$70,000,000. In three years, therefore, the (Fovernment expenses have outrun its income more than \$138,000,000. At the beginning of the period the Treasury started with a balance on hand of only \$122,000,000, so that it would have been at least \$16,000,000 worse than bankrupt, long ago, but for the sales of bonds made under the authority of the Re-Gerster will be distressed to learn that she is sumption act, nominally for the purpose of re-

deeming in gold the legal tender notes. In point of fact, the Treasury has been helped out by bond sales to a much larger extent than

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\$10,500,000, which represents Pacific Railroad bonds and national bank notes redeemed, sugar bounties paid, and other similar expenditures It is exasperating, in view of these undisputed figures, to find the President, his Secretary of the Treasury, the Comptroller of the Currency, and numbers of respectable private citizens insisting that the bond sales of the past three years have been compelled solely by the necessity of redeeming the legal tender notes, and that if these notes had not been in existence no bonds need have been sold. A document, which the defenders of the gold standard are invited to aid, by their pecuniary contributions, in circulating for the conversion of the sliverites, consists of a collection of articles, originally printed in The Bond Record, one of which, written by Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, contains these remarkable misstatements;

It is the plain truth that, in order to maintain only an inadequate reserve for \$340.6×1,016 of green-bacts, we have actually increased the public debt by \$357.815,400, and imposed an additional annual interest charge upon the taxpayer of \$15,632,610. That is, we have incurred a new debt greater than the original greenbacks themselves, and are paying to-day \$1,272,000 annually more than we should had we refunded the greedbacks in 1 per cent, bonds. This can be seen from the following table, showing the results of all bond sales for gold reserves.

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Fraian season will be given first down at the Academy of Music; then the Metropolitan Company will open, and finally Waiter Damparoch will bring his German company for the Wagner open color, and the modern given by the Magner open will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Wagner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be a gis. Hai advance which never has been accomply obtained by the Magner opens will be company at the Hai and the Magner opens where, but Col. Mapleson will be compelled to Astronian around the other two companies as well as he can. There is already enough discouraging prophery about the new season to dishearth give man hot so huoyant as Col. Mapleson and the Academy is too far down town for serious opens and the Academy is too far down town for serious opens and the Academy is too far down town for serious opens and the Academy is too far down town for serious opens and the form of the company raid, "and it is an interest possible that they may have been so flat is subjected to the company raid," and it is an interest of the company. He needed a contrain to sing with his company. He needed a contrain to sing which he would be send that they have made and prophers of the company. He needed a contrain to sing with his company. He needed a contrain to sing which he says have been redeem them, and the send that Scalelin was hear a popular performance.

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ing the interest on them in gold, so that for the first twenty years the saving in interest by the laste of the original \$140,000,000 was \$20,400. 600 a year. What their depreciation cost the nation in the enhanced cost of everything it bought is another matter. It is true that we sold twenty-year 0 per cent, bonds for money worth only 40 cents on the dollar in gold, but then who can say that if we had not issued the greenbacks we could have sold the bonds at any price whatever? At present the outstanding legal tenders, over and above those in the Treasury, cost us merely the interest we are paying upon the bonds represented by the gold reserve, now about \$100,000,000, and which at 314 per cent, the rate at which the last issue of bonds was sold, involves an annual interest charge of \$3,500,000. Hence the country is getting the use of, say, \$257,000,000 for less than 114 per cent, per annum, or, counting in the \$130,000,-000 outstanding Treasury notes, of \$387,000,-

000 at less than 1 per cent.
It is unnecessary, however, to make any argument in defence of the Government legal tender currency. It is here to stay, and no political party will ever dare to attempt its retirement. The effort to retire it has been made twice, and twice it has been stopped by an almost unanimous vote of Congress. The real friends of sound money have a hard enough fight on their hands to maintain the gold standard without Heighte in Brooklyn were inaugurated rester- hands to make themselves with a scheme which have been bandicapping themselves with a scheme which is so manifestly for the benefit of the banks at the expense of the prople that it is folly to advocate it. The issue which confronts us, and which, though not of equal importance to the choice between the gold and the silver standards, demands more immediate attention, is

whether the Government shall go on and de-

plete its present stock of money in paying expenses or whether it shall sell more bonds.
Although the balance nominally in the Treas-

ury was, at the beginning of this month, \$287, 000,000, it consisted, in part, of unavailable funds. The fractional and minor coin amounted to \$17,000,000, and \$20,000,000 was held in trust for the redemption of retired national only \$230,000,000, and even of this sum \$48,000,000 was silver dollars, which the Government undertakes to keep at par with gold, and \$80,000,000 was its own notes, leaving in real money only \$93,000,000, out of which the Government has to pay both deficiencies in revenue and redcem the \$400,000,000 or more of its outstanding demand notes—both greenbacks and legal tenders. At any time during the Presidential campaign the prespect of a silvarite victory in November might set in motion a run on the Treasury for gold, and compel either a fresh bond issue, which might not be taken, or a suspension of gold payments The silverite Senate blocks all legislation for an increase of revenue, the redeemed legal tenders will be reissued, and the "endless chain" will

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THE SARATOGA CELEBRATION. Sons and Daughtern of the Revolution Continue Their Bennion.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 5.- The national celebration of the Foarth of July by the United Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution was continued here to-day. The day was perfect, and the time up to 4 o'clock this afternoon was spent mostly on excursions to historic points At 4 o'clock a patriotic, religious, and choral service was held in Convention Hall, attended by fully 5,000 persons.

The service was presided over by the Rev. Dr. Durant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of the village, and opened with an instrumental prelude by an orchestra from Boston. Invoca-tion followed by Prof. Edwin Knox Mitchell of Hartford, after which the vast audience, led by the choral society and united church choirs of the village, sang "Lord, while for all mankind

the village, sang "Lord, while for all mankind we pray."

The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. T. F. Chambers of the First Baptist Church. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Hughes of Saralogs and singing of the anthem. "We give Thy natal day to hope," the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, paster of the Collegiste Reform Church of New York city, was introduced and spoke for forty minutes.

At the close of Dr. Burrell's address the andience arose and united in singing, "My Country Tis of Thee," after which they were dismissed with prayer and benediction by the Rev. Edwin T. Hiscock, paster of the Regent Street Baptist Church.

DIED.

MORIARTY, -John Moriarty, beloved husband of Mary T. Nelligan, at his residence, 95 East 10th st.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ROUSE, On Sunday, July 5, Patrick Rouse, after a lingering liliness, at his residence, 365 Livingston at., Brooklyn, native of Durhmere West, county of Silgo, Ireland. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO. HENRY W. DONALD, Auctioneer REGULAR AUCTION SALE

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To holders of certificates of deposit representing bonds or stock of the Oregon Improvement Company deposited with the MANHATTAN TRUST COM-PANY, New York, or the OLD COLONY TRUST OMPANY, Boston, under a preliminary agreement dated October 8, 1805, and To holders of Bonds and Stock of said Oregon Im, provement Company.

Holders of said bonds and stock may deposit the same with either of the Trust Companies aforesaid under the Pian and Agreement of Reorganization referred to in this Committee's notice dated May 29, 1999, copies of which are lodged with said Trust Companies, ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1896. Ho d-ers of certificates of deposit issued under said preiminary agreement may exchange such certificates for reorganization certificates, or may withdraw the securities represented thereby, ON OR BEFORE THE SAME DATE, AUGUST 1, 1826.

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lst on your conds, the undersigned committee, appointed to protect your interests, has prepared a plan looking thereto, copies of which may be obtained from the Central Trust Co. of New York, No. 54 Wall Street, or from any member of the committee. fiendfielders are requested to deposit their bonds and to sign the agreement as soon as possible, in order that the committee may be placed in a position to

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Reorganization OF THE Norfolk & Western Railroad

System. To the holders of the NORFOLK & WESTERN, ROANOKE & SOUTHERN,

& LYNCHBURG & DURHAM securities, Over 97% per cent, of all the disturbed bonds of all classes and over 87 per cent, of the stocks of the Norfolk and Western Raircoad Company having been de-posited under the Plan, notice is hereby given to those security holders who have not already deposited that further deposits of bonds and stocks will net be received except in the discretion of the Com-mittee and on such terms as it may impose. The THIRD INSTALMENT of THREE DOL

LARS PUR SHARP, payable by stockholders, must be paid on or before & U.L.Y CTH NEXT, to the Mercantile Trust Company, 120 Broad-NEW YORK, June 25th, 1896

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NEW YORK, June 20, 1806.

90th Semi-Annual Dividend. The Trustees of this institution have declared in

terest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, per annum on sums of \$500 or under, and at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT, on the excess of \$500 and not exceeding \$3,000 remaining on deposit dur ing the three or six months ending on the 50th inst. Payable on and after the third Monday in July next. JOSEPH BIRD.

FRANK G. STILES.

INSTITUTION FOR THE SAVINGS

OF MERCHANTS' CLERKS, No. 20 UNION SQUARE.
A divident for the six months and three months ending June 80, 1606, has been declared to all depositors entitled thereto under the by-laws, at the rate of Four Per Cent. Per Annum on sums from \$5 to \$3,000, payable on and after July 20,

Money deposited on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1.
Beposits are received from all persons and not exclusively from merchants clerks. Hank open daily holidays excepted, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturiays from 10 A. M. to 12 non.

ANDREW WARNER, President, C. ShinokElliorF, Vice-President, F. M. HYRLBUT, Cashier.

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION,

841 and 343 BOWERY, N. Y. The Trustees have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1606, on all deposits en-titled thereto under the by laws, at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum on sums of \$500 and under, and on the excess of \$500, not exceeding \$3,000 in all, at the rate of 3 per cent, per annum, payable on and afte July 20th, 1806.

Deposits made on or before July 10th will be entitled to interest from July 1st, 189%. ANDREW MILLS, President.
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In the usual interest under the provisions of the bylaw for the six months coding Shith June, as follows:
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ROBERTS HOLT, Secretary.

THE NEW YORK SAVINGS BANK

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The trustees have ordered that the interest to be redited to depositors July 1, 1806, shall be at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. PER ANNUM on all sums from \$5 to \$4,000. Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1. FREDERICK HUGHSON, Prosident.

RUFUS H. WOOD, Treasurer, WILLIAM FELSINGER, Secretary. EAST RIVER SAVINGS BANK,

NO. 3 CHAMBERS ST. 96th SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, June 8, 1809.
A DIVIDEND at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, per anome has been declared for the six mouths ending June 30 upen all accounts entitled thereto, from 50 to \$8,000, payable after July 10, 1800, DEPOSITS made on or before July 7 will draw interest from July 1.

WILLIAM H. SLOWUM, President, CHARLES A. WHITNEY, becretary.

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK,
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CHARTERED 1802. New YORK, June 9: 1894.
INTEREST FOR THE PAIR YEAR ENDING JUNE
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Diridends and Interest. THE DENVER & RIO GRANDER, R. CO. The Beard of Directors has this day declared a dividend of ONE PERCENT, on the Preferred Capital Stock of the company out of the net carnings, papalled July 15, proximo.

The transfer books of the preferred stock will close at 3 o'close P. M., July 6, and reopen on the morning of July 10.

GEORGE COPPELL.

Chairman of the Board.

EMPIRE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, 50 WALL ST., NEW YORK, July 1, 1806. EIGHTY-FOURTH DIVIDEND.

The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual divident of THEEE PER CENT, payable on demand. DAVID J. BURTIS, Secretary. The Mechanical Rubber Company,
18 McRiay Stitlet, New York, June 25, 1806.
Company due July 1, 1865, on the Frest Marigade
Good Bonds of the company will be paid upon presontation on and after that date at the office of the
knickerbocker Trust Company, 65 Broadway, New
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Will T. Balkib, Treasurer.

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THE CALIFORNIA ASPHALT CO. New YORK, June 29, 1806.
A meetal meeting of the stockhoolers of the Cal A Meeting Anthali Company will forth at. In the city of the said sompany at 37 East Sidh at. In the city of See York on the Plat day of Juny, 1850, at 11 o'clock in the foresoon to determine whether the capital stock of said company asni he increased to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars to consist of one incused shares of the parvalue of one hundred dollars per share.

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